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Correspondence, 1888-91 and undated, mostly to Charles Clapp at Union Village, Ohio, and miscellaneous notes

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Beloved Bro. Charles.

Yours of April 28. containing check for $28. received for which please accept our thanks.

There are still a few drifts of snow in our dooryard, one more than two feet deep - but as a whole it looks like Spring.

Kindest love to all our friends

Your Bro.

A. Y. Cochran,

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Beloved Elder Charles

We send, today, to your address some back numbers of the Manifesto which we thought you could give away at your office. If you would like more back numbers, please write, & you can have them freely. If any others in your village would like some ask them to say so

No snow. Mer 44° A singular winter.

Accept kindest love,

H. C. Blinn

Dear Father

I am afraid, you are thinking I have quite forgotten that you asked me to write you, after my visit to Boston. I did not intend to let so long a time elapse, but I have been very busy with my house and

family, and the
days slip by very quickly
I am sorry I went
to Boston quite so
early in the season, for
I found that none of
my friends had re-
turned from the coun-
try. Florence Aunt Stone
rode for Susie and me
to spend the day with
her at Nahant, the
Parkes summer resi-
dence. I enjoyed my

visit with Aunt Flora very much - She is a charming old lady - very bright, and interested in everything, in spite of her eighty-six years. I had a letter from Helen Clapp two or three weeks ago - She had invited my Son to drive with her, and made me after his visit, that they were so pleased with Lewis,

and thought I ought
to be very proud of
my boy, and that
they hoped to see him
often. Of course it is
gratifying to me to hear
these things. I suppose
you hear often from
Charley and George, &
know as much about
them as I do. I feel
down for them both
and am not able to do
much for them, pecuniarily,
for my income is much

less than it used to be, and living in New York is very Expensive. I think in the spring we shall try to dispose of our house, & move into the country. We have had wretched Weather all the past month — a great deal of rain. I think the seasons have changed. We used to have such fine bright days in the Fall, till nearly Christmas.

Please excuse my
long delay in writing.
I shall always be
pleased to hear from
you. Affectionately
Ella M. Southwick

16 West 50th St
Nov. 25. 89

My dear Father

You will prob-
ably be surprised
to hear that George
is making me a
visit. He arrived
on the fourteenth,
and looks and appears
remarkably well for him
After I received your
letter of Jan. 8th I left

greatly troubled about him, and wrote to his wife, asking her to let me know just how he was, she wrote that he was quite miserable, and that Charley had been very sick + unable to go to his work at the Bank. So you can imagine my surprise, when Jonge walked in, for he had given us no warning of his

coming. He is trying
to find some of his old
comrades of war-time, -
hoping yet to get a
pension from the Govn-
ment. I wish he could
get it, but I hardly
expect it. Very likely
you have heard from
Charley, for I believe
he is much better, and
about as usual. What
a remarkable winter we
are having, as regards

weather? - We have had
no real cold weather &
the past two weeks
have been very Spring
like. You mention
having some photo-
graphs of my family.
I am afraid they
are rather old ones, &
not much like them
now - I will send you
some more recent
ones if you care to
have them. I hope

you received a
Calendar for 1890 -
which I sent you
in January.
George sends his love
and says he hopes
to get a letter from
you soon. Good bye,
Very affectionately your
daughter Ella

N.Y. Feb. 24th 1890
16 West 50th St.

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EAST CANTERBURY, N. H. ~~Canterbury, N. H.~~, Feb. 24. 1890.

Beloved Elder Charles.

I recd your letter of the 19th inst with accompanying Check for the benefit of the Manifesto. Thank you kindly for the remembrance. We enclose a receipt in acknowledgement of the Check.

In the death of Eld. Elijah Myrick, Harvard has met with a great loss, and the dear friends feel it very keenly.

You are quite ahead of us, as we are now in the midst of snow drifts, and Spring looks afar off.

Accept kindest love for all dear friends.

Your Bro.

Henry C. Blinn.

Marshalltown Iowa.
March 22 1898

Charles Clapp
Shaker P.O. Ohio.

Dear Sir & Bro.

I chance to get possession of one of the Shaker books - "The Testimony of Christ's Second Appearing" and other tracts - and I write to ask for more books. I saw your address to Spiritualists. I am gathering together all publication giving accounts of Spirit phenomena wherever they have occurred. Many books have been given me and if I can't get some old books from persons who can give them to me I wish to secure the main works at reduced rate. Can you help me in

securing some of the best
Shaker books giving the
evidence of mediumship
and such like among
early Shakers from the
time of Ann Lee? Have
you her life. Doubtless
many have old books
which they can give
away. The reason I make
this remark is the limita
tion of salary but if I cant
get them by donation I
will pay for them a
reasonable price.
Let me hear from you
or any one. I am
Truly Thine
J. W. Woodrow
Pastor Universalist Church.

Kent Ohio
Ap 2 /70

Dear Father

For many days I have been looking for a letter from you but as yet none has come but the mail has this morning brought papers from you to me for which and as by them I see that you are well we are pleased

but we would
like very much
to hear from
you. By letter
from Ellen, you
have decided of
meeting to N.Y.
On the day I left
there, Ellen was
writing you & she
asked me if I
had any message

To and yourself I
enjoyed my visit
there very much
and being success-
ful in getting testi-
mony bearing on
my case for Pen-
sion, I was very
much pleased
that I went.
We have
all been pretty
well now Charles
has not been
well at any
time since he

had the "grip"
but now, he comes
to bring Ruth all
We are having
a fine day today
bright & warm
Please write to
me soon. My
wife & Dolly
join me in
much love to you
affy your son
George

EAST CANTERBURY N H.

East Canterbury Village, N. H., 6—6—1890.

Beloved Elder Charles,

I enclose a postal rec'd yesterday. I send it to you on account of the reference made to your name, and as we have no such name on our book.

We are having an abundance of rain, and the grass looks beautifully. By & by it will be hot & dry, and then we shall wish for more rain.

How sad it was that you were forced to suffer so largely by fire. It must bring a great burden upon all at your beautiful home.

With this note, accept kindest love from all.

Your Br

Henry C. Klein,

Bellevue House,
Bethlehem, N.H.
14 Aug. 1890.

Dear Mr. Clapp:

Your letter was forwarded from Somerville, Mass. to Montreal, Canada where my wife & myself were visiting relatives, and then it was sent to this place, where we are spending a part of the vacation.

I am not the man you take me to be. I am not the son of a prophet; for my father

Massachusetts, as that denomination only a few years, I am not very largely acquainted with the older generation of ministers. I have heard of the Thomsen, who was your college chum; but I have never seen him.

If you should visit Los Angeles, you would do me a pleasure to call on me.

Yours most faithfully,

J. S. Thomson.

was a merchant in Liverpool, England, where I was born. I studied at Oxford, London, and on the Continent; and I was brought up in the national church. I have preached in Bloomington, Illinois, Gloucester, & Somerville, Mass.; and I am going to Los Angeles, California, next October.

I have read your letter with great interest and pleasure; and I would be glad to hear from you again, or to meet you.

Owing to the fact that I am not a native &

Massachusetts, as that is known the United Commonwealth only a few years, I am not

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Kent - Aug. 24 - 1890

Dear Grandfather :—

We are all pretty well in Kent and I hope it is the same with you -

Papa started Saturday a week ago for Cambridgeboro Springs Pa. to be gone about two weeks. Uncle George went with him but returned Monday, leaving papa feeling better than before he started. I have mailed you two Kent papers which I hope you will get, in due time.

Uncle George is well as is Dollie, but Aunt "Sauie" (Uncle George's wife) has not been very well feeling, for the last week though she was feeling better yesterday.

You must be behind on the Kent Papers as the ones I send are all-most a month old. I got home from Cleveland Friday evening and ex-pect to go back tonight or early tomorrow

morning. I like the school first rate; I study Bookkeeping, Arithmetic Spelling, Business Letter Writing and Penmanship - Though this Letter is neither a specimen of Business Letter-Writing nor as good a specimen of Penmanship as I wish it was. I can say that I have improved in my writing since I entered the College 7 weeks ago.
Mamma has gone to church and Harold and Leon are getting ready for Sunday School, and as I am all ready I will have plenty of time to finish your letter.
It is very cold here now and has been for the last few days. School takes up here on the 8th of September leaving only two weeks more of vacation. The Pioneers of Portage and Summit Counties are going have a great time here Sept. 3. Gov. Cambell is to be the orator of the day

LOVE B.

as I will probably be in Cleveland on that day I will miss it all.

Paul Kent Has been in Massillon for the past 3 weeks camping and visiting, he is expected home tomorrow.

Well, I must close now, so, hoping you receive the papers all right tomorrow or next day I remain,

Yours affectionately,

Charley H. Clapp.

Kent, Ohio Aug. 24 '90

Chicago, Ill., Aug 30th 1890

Mr. Charles Clapp:

Dear Brother:--

. Your esteemed favor was duly received. Very glad to hear from you, and to receive your encouraging words. I do not as yet see the correctness of the view that makes the privilege of parentage a low or base affair. Rightly used, I deem it the highest privilege given to mortals. With it a mother may, by exerting a holy pre-natal influence, do more for the cause of God and ~~and~~ humanity than a dozen reform institutions, working harmoniously together and spending thousands of money. In your communities, it seems to me would be just the place to raise children according to natural law for you could give them not only the advantages of good training, but what is infinitely more important, the divine right to be well born. Peloubet, one of the most popular commentators of the present day, says in his notes on the lesson for to-morrow, that at three years of age every child has had more than half the influence to mold its life that its parents can ever give it. The truth would warrant a much stronger assertion. Is it not therefore a mistake to make a business of rearing the poorly born and endowed progeny of the dissolute and shiftless classes instead of raising the best offspring from the most likely parents? Do we not do wrong when we underrate the generative function?

I congratulate you upon reaching your 84th year. Your

LAKE MOHONK MOUNTAIN HOUSE.

MOHONK LAKE, ULSTER CO., NEW YORK.

A. K. SMILEY,
PROPRIETOR.

Sept. 1st 1890

My dear Father

We have been away from New York for quite a long time, and when your kind letter to my boys – Horace and Clifford, thanking them for the photographs – came, they were not with me.

penmanship indicates that you are still in possession of more than ordinary vigor for one of your age; and the clearness with which you express your thoughts shows that your mind is still vigorous.

I shall be glad to hear from you at any time.

Yours very truly,

J. B. Calvert

Clifford

was with some friends on
Long Island, and Horace
on his way to Europe. He
went abroad with a
friend to take a walking
trip in Switzerland and
the Tyrol. He made the
ascent of Mt. Blanc, and
wrote me quite an interesting
account of his Experience.
A friend of ours, who is
the Editor of the Shoe &
Leather Reporter, said he
would like to put it in
his paper, which he did.
I will send you a copy of
the paper - thinking you
may like to read the letter.
We expect Horace home in
about ten days. I do not

know whether you have ever heard of this place, but it is a most charming one in which to pass the warm season. The drives and walks are delightful, and the house clean and well kept. The hotel accommodates three hundred people, and has been full to overflowing all summer. We are going home in a few days. I fear Charley is not very well - his Bank work. I am sure is very wearing - he is so nervous, he ought not to be so closely confined to a desk, but I don't know how it can be helped. I wish I could do something for him - but I

cannot see any way to [illegible].
I hope you have kept
quite well through the summer, and that I shall hear
from you soon.

Very affectionately yours
Ella

HENRY C. BLINN, Editor,

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EAST CANTERBURY, N. H., 9 — 17 — 1890.
~~CANTERBURY, N.H.~~

Beloved Elder Charles.

We rec'd your letter of the 10th inst with the ballance due to the Manifesto. Thank you kindly for remembering us at this time. We hope the Manifesto reaches in good condition each month, and that you find it a messenger of good news.

We like you are having abundance of rain. A company of visitors from Gloucester are with us, and not a fair day during the six days that they have been with us. By & by the sun will again shine in all its splendor & then we shall be very happy.

Accept Kindest love.

Your Bro.

Henry C. Blinn.

Brimfield Sept 23-90

Mr Clapp Dear sir

yours of the 7 came duly to hand have delayed writing to try to find out something more than I can recollect concerning the family Mr Sues sold his farm here & think sometime in 1844 & went to Ravenna & did not live but a few years perhaps three or four his oldest Daughter married soon after and went to Cleveland and Mrs Sues went to live with her but she died a number of years ago and since Ebp her youngest daughter has died they are all buried in Ravenna Mr Sues had a good farm in Brimfield and when

he went to Ravenna
went to doing busin
ess for the Cleveland
and pittsburgh R R
Such is the history of
the family according
to the best of my knowledge
& have written ~~both~~ it
with pencil for cant
write with pen this is
the first time I have
attempted to write for a
long time. You wont
wonder that I cant write
when I tell you that I
am in my 87 year
am sorry cant write
better I used to do some
business with you
Truly yours
Oliver Sawyer

THE RIO NEWS.
A. J. LAMOUREUX, Editor.
79, SETE DE SETEMBRO
RIO DE JANEIRO.
Caixa A.

Rio de Janeiro, 27th Sept.r 1890.

My dear Sir.

I owe you a humble apology for my long delay in answering your letter of January 29th. There was a reason for a part of this delay; after that the only excuse is that which every busy man is often compelled to make.

In regard to the family of your brother Samuel Clapp I am unable to give any definite information. There is a family here of that name and I believe that they are the relatives you seek. One of this family, Mr. John Clapp, is an acquaintance of mine. He was absent when your letter came, and did not return for a month or six weeks. I met him in the street one day and mentioned your

letter. His reply was "Ohh my relatives!" from which I inferred that he is either your brother's son or grandson. He is a man of 48 or 50 years. He promised to come to my office to see your letter and give me the information asked for, but up to this moment has not done so. Of course my waiting for him is a partial excuse for this delay. Mr. John Clapp is a business man, was a prominent abolitionist and was concerned in the recent republican movement here. He has a brother called Boaventura, and has grown up children. I do not know whether he has other brothers and sisters. He does not speak English and I presume does not read it. If you were to write directly to him, however — addressing "Sr. João Fernandes Clapp, No. 60, Rua dos Ourives, Rio de Janeiro"

I presume he will find the means of reading your letter and of answering it. He has probably forgotten my request.

For myself I have to thank you for your kind words and good wishes. I am a native of Michigan and am trying to run a small commercial paper in this country on lines common enough at home, but very uncommon here. The consequence is that I am neither popular nor successful. In good time I shall hope to return home.

Again thanking you for your kind interest, I remain,

Very sincerely yours

A. J. Lamoureux

Mr. Charles Clapp.
Union Village
Ohio.

Charleston
W Va
1/1891

Elder Charles Clapp

your little
phamplet to hand
and low. on opening
it. I was certainly
pleased to find on
the inside your
honerable self of which
I thank you a thousand
times for. it is not
only my self that was
pleased with it. but
every one that sees it
and especially My
Better half other wise
My Wife you do not

how pleased I was when
I found your photo on
the inside of the Manifesto
you may ask why one
reason. is I've been talking
of your honerable self
the word honerable you
may wonder why I use
it is knowing what
I do now. there is or
aught to be honor atched
to your name. forever
as I started to say I'd
been talking to My wife
of your dear aged self
and a great many
More that was so good
and kind to me in W.V.
and the Mother I don't
like to use the term of wife
don't sound natural
was verry verry much

pleased with the presents
you sent me.

Brother Charles
some consider it a disgrace
to let it be known that they
where raised, or even
lived amongst your people
this is not the case with
the writer, and hope it
never will be, I am happy
and doing well, and have
done very well since I left
at present writting I am
managering a brick yard
for W. P. Bruce of Cincinnatti
Ohio of Hotel Emery. probably
you may know the Gentleman
and I'm kept very busy

Charles me
poor young mortals
never know when we
are doing well. I have

often thought of the advice
my friends gave me. at
the time I was given
I can say and say honestly
I did not doubt. but I wanted
to see for my self which
every one does. but if the
the advice that was given
me by the ones. that was
honest. did me harm
I would not be writting
you now. I only hope to
repay you aged ones for
the care and kindness to
me. I think this Charles,
supose I thought of spending
my days with you. (is) if every
thing was satisfactory
dont you think. that by
having an out side

experience that I could be
contented this thing of being
on the fence and dont
know which way to Jump
dont pay. I often think of
the pleasant times we had
to gather Charles. will they
ever come again. I hope so.
Brother Charles I'm pushed for
time. for it is sunday night
and every day. with these
as wishing you a prosperous
new year. and that you
and a great many more
may ever live. that I may
see one and all May you
still be as you are now in
U.V. a Bright star is my
last wish

hopeing this will find
one and all in good health by
sending love to one and all

I remain your friend from
time to eternity

S. H. Hess Clay
of Charleston
10 Va. Bx 58
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Charles I did intend to ask
you a question before closeing
and it is this. do you think
I am doing wrong by writting
to the folks in U. Va.
I dont suppose there is any
use to ask you to come and
see us. but at any time
we both will be pleased
to see any of you oh see
Sam McGlasson every day

London C Jan 5' 91

Friend Charles

As I had not heard from you for so long a time. I thought I would drop you a line or so. You will find enclosed 75c in stamps to pay for the Manafesto. Some one was telling me not long since that you had been visited with another destructive fire was it true. I often think of old friends at the Village and wander in my mind how they are all prospering. I am still in the same business at the same place. I may get time this Summer to pay my

old friends at the Village
a Visit. I suppose you
have passed this a great
many Changes since I
have heard from you.
I have not heard anything
from Wills folks for some
time. The last I heard from
them Will had just finished
a new house of his own
and was preparing to
move in to it. I have no
news to write you at this time
I only hope this may find
you all well and prospering.
Remember me to all enquiring
friends as ever your
friend and well wisher
D Turpin

East Canterbury N.H. 1-17-91.

Beloved Brother Charles,

It has been suggested by the Elders of Mt. Lebanon, for us to publish a Memorial Pamphlet, which shall include all the notices that may be sent referring to the life and death of our beloved Elder Lisles, instead of printing so much, on that subject in the Manifesto.

Any article that you may wish to send, should be brief and forwarded at once, or it may be too late for publication.

Accept kindest love

Your Brother,

H. C. Blinn.

HENRY C. BLINN, Editor,
[redacted], N. H.

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EAST CANTERBURY, N. H., 1-22-1891.

Shaker Village, N. H.

Beloved Elder Charles.

I recd your letter of the 19th inst with accompanying Check, for which I enclose a receipt. Thank you very kindly for the favor. Most of the societies have already sent in their apesments. which is much better than I could have asked, but it shows a kind thought for the Manifesto. Thank you also for the brotherly word in regard to the Manifesto. I am interested that the paper should interest the Believers, and also do good to the world at large. Am now printing the February Manifesto, and as soon as this is finished shall publish the Memorial for Elder Giles.

Accept kindest love.

Yours Br

Henry C. Blinn.

Kirk. O.
Jan 27/91.

My dear Father

Many thanks for your good letter of the 4th inst. I was indeed, most welcome. And now, how can I excuse myself for the long delay in writing you? I can only say that Mary and Dolly have been sick

more or less
nearly all the
Winter, but I
am happy to say
they are much
better at present
Charles, is still
by mother in law
From Ellen I
hear that her
family have been
under the weather
too. well so
it goes, but I
presume you

are kept informed of the state of things relative to our family by Ella herself so I will say no more about them now. How is it with you, my dear Father? Are you well and happy, as usual? I assure you I

sincerely hope
so. The family
here, generally
are well. It
is extremely dull
here this Winter
If you will
accept this
as an excuse
for a letter I
promise that I
will write
you very soon
again. With love affy
Your Son George

O. A. THAYER. W. T. THAYER.

OFFICE OF

SOUTH SIDE FOUNDRY & MACHINE WORKS.

O. A. & W. T. Thayer, Proprietors.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb'y. 6 th. 91.

Mr. Charles Clapp.
Union Village. O.

My Old Friend.

you have no idea of the pleasure I experienced at the receipt of your Phamphlet not so much the phamphlet as to know I was Remembered by you I have often thought of you and wondered if you remembered me I have had many up's and downs since we met and at one time I thought of coming to you I was in the Hospitable six months in 89. my health is not good at present but amnow at work as Book Keeper of the sBig Foundry at a vrrry good Salary Isincerely trust you are enjoying good health

writeme often

S.K.H.McGLASSON.

How did you know I was here.

Would write more but have not time now God Bless you my friend in your old age and Some Times in your supplications remember One away in the Mountains of W.Va. Write me again

Simon Village Warren Co. Ohio
Feby 7th 1891

Respected Friend.
Although a stranger I take the liberty to drop you a few lines, to enquire if you can inform me, where a letter would reach one Frank Wolf or Count von Wolf. I learn that he was in your employ for a time, also with one Atwater of your Town. any information in reference to the above inclinded, will be thankfully received awaiting your reply I am,
Very Truly Yours.
Chas Clapp

I. thank Care of "County Jail"
Hartford
Hartford Co
Conn.

As he is there under 500 $ bond awaiting trial.

Yours
C. P. Ives

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Macomb,
McDonough Co, Illy.
February 17. 91

Charles Clapp,
Union Village, Ohio,
Dear Sir & Brother:
Your very kind letter of recent date read. Was pleased to hear from you and thank you for the friendly tone of your letter. Bro JR Slingerland of Union Village also wrote me or dictated the letter as it was written by A C Hampton. He wrote me Jan 9, and I was much pleased with the tone of his letter. I wrote him a very long reply and if you have not seen the letter I wrote him please ask him for it as it set forth much that you might like to know concerning myself. I thank the Lord that I was ever led to correspond with Brother N D Brown and that that correspondence led me to correspond with Brother Slingerland and finally with you. Since I read Brother Brown's reply I have always

2 – felt that my love was with your people – And since receiving your letter I desire that my future home should be with you at Union Village rather than in Ky. I am trying to arrange as to start for Union V. the first week in March. Our Salt-river Presbytery of Missouri to which I belong meets the 24th of Feb. I intend to attend – then return here and close my work as pastor of the C Presby. Church – then start for Union Village about the first of March I should like to hear from you between now and then. If I do not become a member of your society it will not be my fault. It is a settled matter with me. I am tired out just now with protracted meeting away from home – have been assisting at two places with good results as you will see from the papers I send you. Christian love to Brother Brown & Slingerland Yours &c.

Rev E M Gerrold
Pastor C Presbyterian Church.

Box 666

HENRY C. BLINN, Editor,
~~Shaker Village, N. H.~~

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EAST CANTERBURY, ~~Shaker Village~~, N. H., 3 — 4 — 1891.

Beloved Elder Charles.

The Autobiographies are finished & you probably have rec'd an advance copy. Will you please see how many may be wanted in the Society at Union Village & I can send them all to your address.

We shall charge for one copy — to Believers — .08 cts
" " " " " " to all others .10 "
" " " " one Doz post paid .80 "
" " " " one hundred $5.00

and as these last will be sent by freight or express, those receiving them will pay the charges.

100 books will weigh 12 lbs.

Accept kindest love,

Your Br.

Henry C. Blinn.

Marshall F. McDonald,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Room 401, Commercial Building, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Mch 16th 1891

Mr Chas C Clapp.
Union Village. Ohio

Dear Sir

I am in receipt of your letter of Mch 9 and in reply permit me to say, that I know nothing at all about the county you advocate. but am more than willing to add to my knowledge, and whatever information you choose to give me will be duly appreciated, and will cheerfully furnish you whatever information you may want regarding my trial. I am enjoying my liberty under a 10,000# bond and I assure you it is delightful. Let me hear from you and oblige

Yours Resp
Chas F. Vail

HENRY C. BLINN, Editor,

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EAST CANTERBURY N.H. Village, N. H., 4—3— 1891.

Beloved Elder Charles.

Your letter of the 31st ult is rec'd also the $5.00 enclosed.

But you are a little too late for the books as the whole were ordered and sent away. I shall, however, find some for you, as Eld N. Bullard had promised to let me have fifty. Please be patient with us for a few days & we will see what may be done. I will write to Mt Lebanon & see if they can spare any, out of the 800 which they ordered.

We printed 2000 copies, and had some doubts about disposing of so large a number, but they are all gone & the Societies of Pleasant Hill, South Union & Watervliet O have not, as yet, received any.

I had anticipated that we should have quite a number of the autobiographies left, to be used as missionaries to the world, but as ill luck would have it, they are all gone. We should have printed 3000 copies. If the

Believers could only agree upon the one point of missionary duties, we might circulate a great many little pamphlets, without making it very expensive to our Societies. Our religious experience should be sown broadcast, in the world, & their minds kept well informed in regard to the life of the Believers.

Accept Kindest Love

Your Br.

Henry C. Blinn.

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Union Village, N. H., 4—8— 1891.

Beloved Elder Charles.

I am thinking of printing a list of the Books pamphlets & tracts that have been published by Believers & am on hand today. Inquiries are constantly being made for our Books & I am not sufficiently well informed to give an answer.

We wish you would become interested in this matter & ascertain what you have on hand in the several families at Union Village, that are in good condition to send abroad.

Have you any of "Christs Second Appearing". "Dunlaps Manifesto" "Millennial Church". "Brief of Position". "Divine Inspiration by Eld Wm Leonard — "Divine Humanity" & "Divine Afflatus" by Saml Fraser "Letters by Mary F. C. & a Shaker Sister" by R Pelham. or any others that may be sold or given to the world. Eldress Harriet Bullard will send 40 Autobiographies to you & I have sent her the money for them. Hope I shall obtain others for you.

Accept Kindest Love, Yours Br

Henry C. Blinn

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Mr. Clapp

Dear Sir/

Yours of 16th rec'd, Thank you for writing, as we always want to know if our subscribers do not receive their papers, all the mailing is done by a mailing Co. We only furnish the names. I have sent you the March no. from this office, and will look into the cause of the seeming neglect.

Our April edition is issued this week, Mr. Norris has been unable to attend to any business for three

week owing to a badly inflamed
eye. but now he has quite recovered
and all is moving onward.
Our sub: list is growing very
fast, we print 5000 this month
and sample copies are only sent
on request. I sent a long list
of names to be sent as samples
I think they were the names you
sent. but I will see to-day.

Hoping that you will receive
the papers without further trouble

I am

Yours truly
Lucy Lee Morris
For The Brotherhood

Hot Springs. Arkansas.
May 2nd. 1891.

Charles Clapp.
Union Village,
Ohio.

Dear Sir:-

Your kind and most welcome letter of the 27th ult. came to hand yesterday afternoon. I was very glad to receive your answer, for I feared my letter would never reach you.

I feel very much touched by your very cordial invitation to me, to visit you, for I almost feel that if I should, it would be the turning point in my life.

I enclose you a clipping from "The Welcome Letter," which caused me to write you my first letter. When I wrote you, I was in a very despondent mood, and my spirits were very much depressed, however, my determination to join your Society is stronger than ever.

The great difficulty would be for me to find employment after I reach you. Although I am debarred by my infirmity from doing any <u>real hard work</u>, yet I

can do a great many kinds of work, that one would think I could not do. I have been raised on the farm, and am well acquainted with farm labor; have worked in the cotton, corn, and wheat fields nearly all my life.

I write you these particulars that you may form some idea of what I can do to aid your society. I do not want to be a "dead weight" on any ones hands.

I have a very good education, but with room and time for improvement, as I am now scarcely nineteen years of age.

I have used my very best endeavors to find an occupation here in Hot Springs, but all in vain, have sought employment personally, and advertised in the papers. all to no avail. I believe I can get means to carry me to your village. any way, I will try, and write you again in the future. I would be very glad to have you answer this. The papers you sent me, I have not received, am sorry they are not at hand. Hoping to hear from you soon, I am, with best wishes.

Yours very truly,

H. D. Medlock Jr.

Hot Springs,

Garland Co. Ark's.

Hot Springs, Ark's.
May 4th, 1891.

Mr. Charles Clapp.

Dear Sir:-

I wrote you day before yesterday, but will write you a few more hurried lines this eve.
I am at present arranging my affairs so as to visit you at as early a date as possible, and alas! my affairs are not much trouble to arrange, and expect if I ever reach you I will have a very few dollars in my pocket. but I am anxious to, and willing to work, so if you know of <u>anything</u> at which I can be of any aid, in <u>any way</u>; I will be very thankful. I do not expect, indeed, do not want any stipulated salary or wages. I only want a place where I can live, and, at the same time be free from the unpleasantness which always

appears when one dwells with not over-loving kindred. My father and mother are still living, but they are growing old, and I have never seen them since I started out in this cold world to earn my own living.

Now, if there is any thing that I can do to aid your Society in any way, I will gladly do it.

As to my character, strict honesty, and integrity, I can give good references both here, and at my birth-place, where people have known me from infancy.

The paper and tracts you mentioned in your letter, have never reached me; am very much disappointed because they have not. May I beg you, my dear sir to answer as early as is convenient. I hope soon to see and talk with you.

I am, My Dear Sir

Yours very sincerely.

H. D. Medlock.

Hot Springs, Ark's.
5-12-91.

Chas. Clapp.

My Dear Sir:

I received your letter of the 7th, in due time, also the papers &c.

I also received a few days ago, a letter from a member of your Society, Mr. C. C. Hampton by name, who informed me that he was one of the managers &c, and gave me some of the rules and requirements of your Society.

I answered his letter immediately, and trust he has received it by this time.

I do not know about how soon I will be able to start upon my journey, but from all indications, it will not be at a very early date, for I very much fear that I will not be able to obtain the necessary funds.

I will use my best endeavors to do so, and I have always followed the maxim, "Trust in God, and do the right," and I do not think He will fail me now.

Yours very sincerely

H. O. Medlock.

Hot Springs,

Ark.

National Military
Home Dayton Ohio
June 7th 1891

To Brother Charles Clopper

Sir

I hope you will excuse me for not writeing to you before this but I thank you very much indeed for so kindly thinking of me and gratuitary for sending me the little pamphlet the Manifesto and the also the Biography of our beloved Brother Elder Giles whome I had the pleasure of knowing so well. I was extreamly interested in all the details with My kind love to all Brothers and Sisters I Remain with

Love and Respect
John A Van

Barracks 16

Charles do not think I am
Idle. for I have had work
ever day. for the last 5 years
some sundays included
I expect to work for W P Bruce
this winter. W P Bruce is
manageing the Brick yard
here. or should have said
least is. W P Bruce is
managing Hotel Emery
in Cincinnatti Ohio
and he wants me to look
after his intrest here. as I've
been with him for 1 year.

Good Night

12 35

Copied Dec 5 1874

Charles Fillmore, Myrtle Fillmore, } Central Secretaries, } 820 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Mo.

Kansas City, Aug 12 1891

Dear Friend.

Again we thank you for a good list of names for sample copies of "Unity." We fully appreciate your help in Spreading the good tidings and we are sure that you will reap the reward which you merit. These are stirring times among thoughtful men and women and they are ripe for spiritual food. We find that a little seed goes a long way and we are certain that the many little will soon bring forth abundantly.

At any time that you can use copies of Unity we shall be pleased to forward them to you.

Fraternally Yrs

Chas. Fillmore

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To

Mayd Friend

Chas. Clapp

Your numerous periodicals coupled with your note of kind remembrance comes to me at various times and are duly appreciated. I think of you so many times and have read the various phamphlets I am well situated have as nice a home as any one in this City Keep 2 or 3 Cows. I Hors have a ½ acre of Ground surrounding my House with abundance of fruit. have a good position at a good Salary. When I come here to live it was to accept the position as Cashier of the State Bank of W. Va which afterwards failed through no fault of mine during my 15 years residence here I lost all my Children in one week I have a son who has been born since 7 yrs ago last Christmas But with all these I am not satisfied, Yours is the Ideal life and I envy you. I want to get some where I can have a rest of Body mind & Soul,

Yours

Saml McGlasson

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Charles Clapp, Esq.

My Dear Sir: Mr. Oscar Wilde is at present, as far I know, in England (London) I have not heard of him publishing a paper. You can obtain the entire article from which I extracted, "The Soul of Man Under Socialism," - "the true personality," by addressing the Twentieth Century Co. New York City. It is published in the Humboldt Library. Price of which I do not know, probably 15 cents if in a single number; 30 double number. By stating the name of Book and Humboldt Library you can get it, if desirable, Sir.

Yours Truly

Louis Buckalew.

Pitt City, O. Aug. 30th 1891

My Dear Bro. Harvey:-

I have to-day your kind letter of the 24th inst. enclosing your "farewell sermon" - So said, but I think you will preach many more. Your Sermons were always good, and as this is the last I have seen, or heard from you, I think you should keep right on with them. The report of the speculation in the lower Trades was good; but he ought not to have been allowed anything for his time, as that was an easement for a wrong, unfounded oath.

I am glad that I spent a day on Green St. Union Village, because the prevailing spirit was love. I am sure I may say that I have pursued the religious thought still

brother — till I can no longer believe that an organized System exists on earth, sufficiently large — to meet the demands of the Universe.

The Buddists are a pure, sincere, and eloquently honest people; and have been murdered any body for their religion — throughout persecution embraces about one third of all on the Globe: And yet millions have been put to death for Christs Sake.

I can not regard God as a Person for that means one among many: But as the great soul of the Universe — Composed of Millions of inhabited Worlds — Which are ruled by Love. God is every where, and lives in all that lives. He is in us, and We in Him So Constitute the Supreme Divinity, takes all of mind — ~~soul~~ soul, Spirit, and matter; so that God is all in all. To Whom then should I pray, but the God within me?

I often then pray to my Spirit friends, who come to me in answer to prayer — Sometimes in Materialized bodies which I have handled, and whose language was plain & distinct to my natural ear. If you should object to the term Materialized bodies, I will say — just such a body as Christ had when he was journeying to Emmaus, with the two disciples, the third day after the Crucifixion

Excuse my scribbling & the my dear brother and give my love to all the faithful friends

E. Jacobs.

Kansas City, Mo.
Sept. 2, 1891.

Dear Mr. Clapp.

It does my soul good to get so many letters like yours about the article, "Faith's Fruition". It more than repays me a thousand fold for all the time and thought I gave the subject, to know that it has proven such a rich blessing to so many seekers after truth. A young Baptist pastor who has a Theological College education, said to me, "I never understood what faith is till I read that. It is a revelation to me." This is the third time the publishers of "Thought" have published it, there has been such a demand for it.

God bless you, my dear brother, and lead you higher and higher in the realms of the verities of Spirit.

Yours in Truth, A. P. Barton.

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Charles Clapp
Union Village – Ohio

Dear Sir.

Your kind letter of Aug 30th is at hand and would have been answered sooner but I have been very busy with the Sword for several days, and had no time to write. We are always glad to hear from our friends who have given our doctrines a candid investigation and find what we think no other person than our Leader has been able to give the world since the time of Jesus – a religion that will bear inspection and a determination to make a practical application of it. "Mizpah" read your letter and was very much pleased to know that the article you mention was appreciated. She is one of our contributing editors – M. E. Daniels. We will send you fifty copies of No 38 to distribute as you choose. We could not spare eighty as you called for, but we sent you 30 extra copies of other number making 80 in all. Hoping to hear from you again I am Respectfully Mrs E. Bubbett.

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Dayton, O. Sept 13 1890

Charles Clapp
Dear

My wife and myself often speak of you and blame ourselves for not writing you but her health is not good and I am so busy I put it off now I thought I would just inquire after your health and say how do you do for both of us. She was out and bought the oats for her Horse of Bro Stephen Ball and inquired after you we feel that you are our friend and want to keep posted as to your health we have but few intimate friends

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ROAD-MASTER.

Dayton, O. _____ 18____

and like to know how they are
Florence has said all summer
that she intended to drive to
Union Village and spend a
day or so with Bird Clapp
this fall but up to this time has
not yet done it as you know
I think you may look for her
yet this fall if it would be
agreable she dreads to take the
drive alone and does not feel
like taking a lady friend with
her thinking she might crowd
upon your hospitality
we hope you are enjoying your
usual good health this fall
I have been a little under

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the weather but are now
better & have over worked
myself this year. we had hoped
you might have business
here so as to call and stay
over night with us again
we are always glad to see our
friends and as time passes
they to pass off the stage and we
are particularly fond of our
old acquaintances and love
to have them visit us
we hope to hear of your good
health— believe us truly

Your friend
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Elder Charles Clapp

Respected Friend Your Kind Letter of Aug 30 was received, and read not one time; But several times By Emma and the writer and it afforded us much pleasure to hear directly from you, as an excuse for not writing sooner must tell you that in company with Emma and sister we made a four weeks tour of the east going to Old Point Comfort remaining there four days thence By ship to New York City remaining 7 days and to Philadelphia and Atlantic City N.J. where we found suitable time to return home, had a pleasant time and came home well equipped for a hard season of active Business, have had more than I can do since my return But hope to get up with my work soon.

Your Kind invitation to visit you is noted, and we hope to be able to call in upon you some day, may be when you are not expecting us, with regards to Brother Thomas, and wishes for the welfare of your society, and hoping you may be spared many years to advise them, remain

your Friend Michael J Browne

351 Beacon St. Boston
Sept. 23. 1891

Dear Mr. Clapp —

I received your letter since I returned from England a week ago.

Last Monday my dear husband Dr Lyman was buried, and it was a most beautiful day, and Rev Phillips Brooks read the burial service, as we are

his parishioners -
of course. I did not
know Mr or Mrs. Joseph
Lyman my husbands
brother & sister, as they
died shortly after I
was married -
I am very much
younger than my
husband & have only
been married twelve
years - Mrs. Joseph
Lyman died shortly
after her husband.

My husband died of Erysipelas & was only ill nine days. He was delirious most of the time & suffered much. He leaves two married sons, and one unmarried daughter. and a son-in-Law (whose wife died two years ago) and six grandchildren —

I am sincerely yours
Henrietta D. Lyman

London O Oct 7th 91

Friend Charles,

After so long a time since I heard from you I undertake to drop you a line or so - You asked me in your last about any Family. It consists at present of my Wife & Step Daughter who is 16 years of age. She has two older sisters married one lives in Ross Co. & one about 5 miles south of here. We run a fruit & Vegetable store for a livelihood. We own a nice little cottage home with five rooms -

and three lots, which we
put in garden truck
and usually realize
two hundred dollars from
the proceeds. we keep a horse
and wagon to hock around
with and deliver goods with
my folks say that they would
be so much pleased to see
you as they have heard
me speake of you so often.
Madison Co. is putting up
a large fine Court House
to cost one hundred and
forty thousand dollars. they are
putting the stuff on, also a
Jail & Sheriffs Residence
to cost 35.000 more—

Oct 19 - after several days rest I again try to finish my letter. We are having a fine rain this morning after a very protracted drouth. Crops here of all kind are unusually good & apt fruit which is verry poor, no apples to speak of & I see you have a fine crop of fruit at the Village. which I was glad to hear. Well Charles I had a pleasant Visit from Tommy Turpin my Brother who lives in Shenadoah Page Co Iowa, & has lived there for 16 years. I have not seen him in that length of time. Tommy farms near Shenadoah, is married has a wife & 3 children the oldest a boy 14 years old the youngest is a girl 4 years. Tommy said

He often thinks of his old
home at the Village, and its
people. I have not heard from
Will for quite awhile. Well
Charles How are things
prospering at the Village
I am having some trouble
with a sore lip it is
something like a cancer
I expect to go to Union City
and soon to see a Dr. who
makes a specialty of treating
all such affections. I am
getting quite lonely in the
mean time. I often think
of friends at the Village.
Accept my kind regards
best wishes and kindly
remember to all old friends
I will have to close for this
time Hoping to hear from
you ere long
Good Bye
D Turpin

Nelson Oct 9/91

Mr Clapp

Sir yours of the 7th rec and in answer to it would say Mr Columbus Fuller is living here yet he is the man you are enquiring

resp yours

A Pixley

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CINCINNATI, O. Oct. 24 1891.

Friend Charles:-

Enclosed please find $1.00 a/c my subscription. Do not return any change. Also please accept assurance of my profound esteem and convey my regards to all inquiring friends.

Truly your friend,

E. N. Clingman.

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WRITE NAME AND SERIAL NUMBER HERE.

NAME, John Wilson

SERIAL No. 21787

WRITE FULL ADDRESS OF YOUR LETTER HERE.

Who to Elder Chas Clapp

Postoffice. Union Village

County and State. Warren Co.

Ohio

Dear Friend Columbus, O., 3-29 1891.

Yours of the 12th of Feby was duly rec'd I was much pleased to hear from you especially to know that I was not an outcast from your Memory- I sincerely believe that God has answered my prayers I have earnestly prayed that he would cause those whom I have wronged to feel that I am repentful and to feal kindly towards me- words cannot express my feelings when I read your kind letter- I must say that I feel very grateful for your kind and sympathetic words and I heartily thank you and all others who united with you I have thought of you much since I have been here methinks I can see you now this Sabbath afternoon ministering kind words to those around you- I have pictured you in mind working in garden

where I have as often seen you— It seems that
your temporal and spiritual labors are so blended
that they perfectly harmonise,— God has confered
a special blessing on you for your devotion to
the Cause you have espoused— for your old age
seems to be a Continual ray of sunshine— I do
not know one who has reached the age you have
possessed with such unimpaired faculties of mind
and body as you have— God has certainly preserved
you for good work— dear Elder I can see now
the philosophy of your teachings I have frequently heard
you say that we gave too much attention to temporal
affairs and not enough to spiritual and in time we
would drift away from the spiritual entirely—
how that proved true in my Case is beyond question
I not only drifted away from the spiritual— but I
so impaired my health, that I am afraid time can
not repair,— but I will never fail to pray to God
to give me strength to enable me to endure the
ordeal I am placed under— Knowing that it would be
unreasonable for me to expect God to grant these
blessing without making some effort myself to merit

the same, I promise that I will earnestly endeavor
to ever be remindful of duty to him and the great
obligation I am under to him - I have often thought
that if I had not been called to act as I have done
it would have been better for me - I would not have
encountered so many vexacious circumstances especially
when there was none but a few parole boys to help me
being naturally of a very nervous temperament the
burden was too much for me. And so effected my
body and Mind. that my Constitution was under-
-mined to such an extent that towards the end I had
no Control of myself and I feel that I was not
really responsible for what I did, but nevertheless if
I live I will endeavor to make Amends for the wrong
I did the family - I am entitled to some assistance
from the Government for I received four honorable dis-
charges from the service - I wish to spend the remain
-der of my days in the soldiers home. for I feel that
I will never be able to stand manuel labor any
more I will then have a chance to carry out my
determination to live a righteous life and try to
make Amends for the past, I can't say that I have

been a very bad man in my life. but that one instance which seemed convinces me that I cannot be too guarded against the influence of satan and also that I should feel the necessity of ever being reminsful of duty to God and you Can rest assured that I will bear this in mind. Man's will subdueth much, God's will subdueth All through time and space — I was very much pleased with those articles in Manifesto especially those entitled - "True happiness, Teach me thy will and Elder Olivers, - Tell James Fennessy I am thankful for the interest he has shown also Elder Joseph I am sure none bear no animosity towards me I thank Mary Ann Holland for her sympathy Hoping this will find all well and May God bless you all is the sincere wish of

John Nelson

Co. 21st U.S.

P.S. I am thankful for papers and hope to hear from you Again Tell Thomas Mann I think of him Love to all any often

SOCIETY OF SILENT UNITY
BE STILL AND KNOW THAT I AM GOD.
Charles Fillmore, Myrtle Fillmore, } Central Secretaries, { 820 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Mo.

Kansas City, Nov 9 1891

Dear Bro.

We congratulate you on your grand and successful life and we are so glad to know that you Know that its usefulness has just begun. How glorious it is to feel the enthusiasm of youth at 84 instead of the dying "leaf and yellow leaf" of the average man. Truly virtue hath its own reward.

Your suggestion to give name and address of our writers is a good one, but we have found it impracticable so to do, for most cases authors do not wish it, so we adapt the universal rule of none only.

The address of the author of "Finding Christ in Ourselves" is

H. Emile Cady
436 - 4th Ave.
New York City.

She is a beautiful spirit and
would appreciate a letter from
you, I am sure.

The good work of God is moving
along swiftly in these days
and we see the beginning of
a new dispensation in the
many young souls now coming
~~to the front~~.

Fraternally Yrs
Chas Dickinson

Chicago Ill. Nov. 10, 1891.

Mr Chas Clapp. Union Village.

Respected Sir.

Sometime ago I was informed, that you accept members into your Colony under certain stipulations, (conditions)

I am single, 30 years old, and I am disgusted with the life in this great City. I am a native of Germany, and was well educated.
I wish also to remark, that I am a Protestant.
Please have the goodness to let me know more of the particulars of your Colony.
I greatly desire to join a community, who has good protestant principles.

In the expectation of a favorable answer to this
I undersign most respectfully.

Gustave Bock

My address is
Gustave Bock
172 east van Buren str.
Chicago Ill.

Chicago. Ill. Nov. 10. 1891.

Herrn Chas. Clapp.

Union Village.

Geehrter Herr!

Vor nicht allzu langer Zeit hörte ich, daß Sie unter gewissen Bedingungen Mitglieder in Ihre Colonie aufnehmen.

Ich bin bald 30 Jahr alt und darf sehen in die große Welt mich.

Bin in Deutschland geboren, wo ich gut erzogen worden bin auf bemerke ich, daß ich Protestant bin. Haben Sie bitte die Güte und geben Sie mir näheres über

d. co. P. g. d.

Ihre Colonie mit.

Ich habe wenig Lust mich einer Reihe von sozialpolitischen Grundsätzen gelehrte Gemeinschaft anzuschließen.

Ihre gefl. Antwort entgegen sehend bin ich Ihr ergebener.

Gustav Bock

Address.

Gustav Bock
172 East Van Buren.
Chicago Ill.

Boston
11-14-91

Mr. Clapp
Dear Sir

Thank you for your kind words of true friendship, and renewed subscription, for which find enclosed receipt.

Yours truly
Lucy Lee Irwin
For "The Brotherhood"

Moseley

Chicago Ills.
Nov 16. 1891.
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Mr Charles Clapp.

My dear Friend.

I thank you sincerely for your very kind remembrance manifested in sending me the little parcel of literature together with the "Manifesto."

Your name inscribed within was not entirely unknown to me, as your kind letters of inquiry and and appreciation of the feeble efforts of "Mizpah," were received by Mrs. Bubbett and given to me for perusal. I thank you for every fleeced word of appreciation, for it is such a comfort to know

that our little efforts are not in vain, and you know our Lord does not require more of us than we are capable of giving.
The little "mite" is not despised if it is all we have, and one tiny little seed of truth sowed with a spirit of love and fervent prayer will under the powerful influence of the Divine Sun grow into a mighty tree whose wide spreading branches shall shelter many weary wanderers, and also yield fruit that shall nourish & famishing multitude who seek repose in its cool shade.

This is the spirit in which I would ever labour in my Masters vineyard, hoping to do all that I am capable of doing trusting

that after I have planted the
little life giving germs, that
have been given into my hand
by the great Husbandman to give
forth to a perishing world, that
Holy Spirit will nourish them with
the dew of divine grace and
God alone can give the increase

Beleiving that I recognize in
you a brother in Christ our ever
Blessed Lord, I am yours

In loving faith

Mary E Daniels

3425 Wabash Ave

Chicago Ills

School of Philosophy,
102 O'Farrell
~~129 First~~ Street, San Francisco.

20 Nov 1891

Dear Brother Clapp.

We received your letter with enclosed dollar bill safely - and we were pleased to hear from you. When your letter reached us we were on our way to San Francisco, where we have since remained; but "Leaflets" were mailed from Benares as usual and we had scarcely time to notify publishing agent in time to let you have the extra copies -

But we are now settled here and will send you as many as you want -

We are glad you like the articles in "Leaflet". They are but humble messengers sent out to carry the message of our Master. to those who hunger and thirst for the bread and water of life; the messages are dead letters of themselves, but if - beyond the written words - is perceived the light and love of Our heavenly Father; then it is by the grace of His holy spirit in us that we are enabled to see and understand.

So for all things we thus receive, we can join hand and heart in our thanks to Him who is indeed the source and only fountain of that life and truth which passeth not away - May Peace be with you

Yours in Christ
for U. R. Leaflet -
Bro. Charles.

Chicago Nov 27. 1891

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Mr Charles Clapp

My dear brother in Christ.

I received your very kind and highly prized letter and so greatly desire to reply at once that I yield to the inclination.

In your letter you say that you, with several others are perusing our literature with pleasure and interest, and this fact calls forth thanksgiving and praise to God who has chosen me for an instrument although feeble, for promulgating his wondrous gospel.

My dear Brother I would like to know more of you and the religious faith you profess.. For the reason that you sent me

papers that advocated the Shaker faith - I have thought perhaps this was yours. If so I shall be greatly delighted. There are some of the tenets of that Church that are in perfect harmony with our Church and I feel that in the new order of things that will constitute one of the seven Churches of our Lord:

I have passed through a great and varied experience in my religious life for I was a searcher after Truth and I did not care where I found it - so long as it was the pure jewel. I was a strict member of the Presbyterian Church but I outgrew there teachings. I was tired of a God who was an extrinsic nonentity: I felt - in my souls depths that - God was knowable and refused to longer worship an unknown God.

This spirit of dissatisfaction caused me to search faithfully and the promise "Ye shall not seek my face in vain" has been fulfilled In Koreshanity I found the Truth and the voice of Truth revealed God in his humanity and now with my whole soul I confess the Divine Humanity manifest as Koresh.

To those who are looking for the second coming of our Lord this great Science of Koresh will be most interesting, but all must be brought to realize that we must receive the Kingdom of Heaven as a little child, Emptying ourselves of all preconceived ideas and notions obtained through a false education we can be empty vessels for the Lord to

fill from his great storehouse of wisdom.

You are right when you say that the Truth is mighty and will prevail I greatly desire my revered friend that you should come and visit our College and talk with our Master. He will not return from his eastern tour till the first of the year but when he does return, if you will come I will give you notice of his arrival I think you would feel repaid a thousand fold for the effort.

Meantime it will give me great pleasure to converse with you on this subject so dear to my heart and through the medium of the pen we can do so if it will not be a task for you. Your letter was one to be prized as a treasure and I have read it over and over, again and again, as if by so doing

I could draw nourishment for my soul. If you do not object please tell me if you are one that is looking for the advent of our Lord, and what more. Do not think I ask this out of a spirit of mere curiosity. Far from it. I ask because I am zealous for my Lord and his cause. I ask because I love the truth with my whole soul. I ask because I would that others should taste of the pure water, pure as crystal flowing forth from the throne of God. My dear Brother, this is the banquet of our King and who would not desire to set with him at his table, ladened with the bread that cannot perish and the choice fruit of the vintage.

I for am glad that I live in this glad day for it is a glorious day though it is the day of judgement

I have written you a very long letter but I greatly hope it will be deemed worthy of a reply written in the same spirit with which I have indited this to you.

In the search for truth there should freedom of thought and speech.

Please remember me to all that are interested in our Masters glorious work and say to them that in their appreciation of my feeble efforts I gain strength and courage to go on in my labor of love for humanity feeling that it is not all in vain.

In the name of Koresh I greet you all.

Hoping to hear from you soon

I am your Sister in the Christ

Mary E Daniels

3425 Wabash ave

Chicago

Ills

United States Post Office,

ROCHESTER, N. Y. County,

State of

Nov 28, 1891.

Charles Clapp

Sir. Yours of the 25th at hand.
H A Brewster & family still reside at
N 125 Plymouth av in this city.

Very Resp

Charleston W Va 12/8/91

Y. Elder Charles Clapp

yours of
the 5th inst to hand and
contents noted

now Charles
you know I am acquainted
with the rules governing
corresponding with what
is called out side people
and when I write this
I will have to stop for a
while at least.

I am certainly
glad to hear of Clarisia
Patterson still living
Sister Clarsia was one I
always looked upon
as a virtuous honest
honorable & baker if there

overs was one in the world
I ohly hope I may get to
see her and a great many
more like her, which I
know are now living
in the Village in your last
you said nothing of Maria
Ann Holland who was
always interested in my
behalf as well as your
self. Matilda Buttler
another dear friend and
C C Hampton Charles
if it is not to much
trouble I wish you
would please send me
a list of thoes dear ones
that where a live when
I was there but of whome
hape passed to that better
world I to[illegible] what house
was that that that burnt

down now Elder Charles
if I'm imposeing use your
own judgement as to my
makeing a visit to D V
I could not spare only
a bout 1 day at my happy
home, so it wont make
much difference about
the office being done but if
it was only so I wish
I could spend the rest of
My days as happy as I have
spent at D. V. but with a
little more consideration
as to the faith) with love and
best wishes to one and all

I remain as ever
your true friend

J. H. Westbay

oh Charles
I directed a letter to Julia O Connell
by your postoffice will she get it

Wher is Chas Hassie?

P.S. I forgot to say that I was 73 years old last April.
b.b.J.

Nelson. O. Dec. 11th 1891

To Charles Clapp
Union Village. O.

My dear friend - Your very welcome letter came in due time and was an agreeable surprise - and I am glad to know that the hand of time has left you in such good physical condition and so contented and satisfied with your lot - You and Mrs. Clapp have often, very often been in my thoughts during all these years since I was in your employ - and I look back to that time as one of the happiest periods of my life - and I think of little Hattie who died soon after as one of the sweetest and loveliest children I have ever known - And I assure you that I have only the kindliest recollections of you and yours - Most of those whom I knew and loved at that time are gone and I feel almost like a stranger on earth - Yes. I remember George Lyman very well and am sorry to hear of his death - When I left Ravenna I came to Nelson not expecting to stay here on that I should be a farmer any but as my father was in poor health I stayed on and in 1846 he having become badly involved by endorsing for his friends & loaning money to irresponsible parties he said

I must take the farm (284 acres) and take care of ~~the~~ him and mother and try to pay the debts, for he had done all he could - He died in 1852, a most excellent man & an earnest christian - Mother lived to be 93 years old and died in 1882 - keeping her mental faculties almost perfect to the last, but was blind for several years - I had three sisters the last of whom died in 1857 & my only brother who was older than I died about a year ago - I had a hard a hard struggle before I cleared off the debts - but in fifteen years I had all settled and since that time have been fairly successful - In 1848 I married when I was nearly 30 years old - Our family consisted of seven boys. all grew to manhood - The oldest died at 26 years old - He called on you when he was attending some kind of institute in your vicinity before he was of age - He was an excellent scholar a successful teacher & earnest christian - My next son is in business in Oberlin - Next were twins who graduated from Oberlin college in 1876 and studied theology one year when one died. and the other completed the course and some 11 years ago married and, soon after ~~went to~~ with his wife to India as missionaries - His wife returned last spring bringing three children and he landed in N. York a few days ago and we expect him here next week - They have come for a rest

and visit - will probably return in the spring to their work - They expect to spend their lives there -
My next is a farmer - has part of the old farm - is full of energy & I think will be a first class farmer as he studies his business and takes pride in it - The next is 23 years old has a very good education is in Montana - has been in the employ of the St. Paul & in the civil engineers department but has gone into business for himself in a pleasant growing county seat of about 4000 inhabitants - The youngest one is attending school at Hiram - is 21 years old a very good scholar will not take a full course but expects to join his brother in Mont. next June - They are all steady and attend strictly to business and I trust all are Christians & will be useful citizens wherever they live - My wife who was a lovely christian woman died Oct 9th 1885 We had lived together 37 years - I continued on my farm hiring housekeepers until last spring so as to keep a home for my youngest boys - I then rented my farm and came to live with my son (the farmer) where I

expect to spend the remnant of my days I have follow-
ed driving most of the time on my farm - In
1872 I went into breeding thoroughbred Ayrshire
cattle - sold the last of my stock last spring and
all my farm implements - I had a very fine herd
of cattle and enjoyed the business very much -
But my health was failing and my family was
scattered and I had to depend upon hired help
too much - About 20 years ago I met with an
accident to my right hand and had to learn to
write with my left - and can write with left hand easier
than with pen - My health is poor I dont try
to work at all - spend my time reading and walk-
ing - visiting &c - I shall not live to your
age - had the grippe a year ago last spring
and again last spring and it has left me
very weak with a heart trouble But I am
not anxious about it - I have tried to do
good as a father citizen & christian - I thank you
for your kind letter and hope to hear from you again -

With kind regards your friend G. G. Fuller

3425 Wabash Ave
Chicago Dec 13. 1891

Mr Charles Clapp

My dear Brother in Christ.

I received your very interesting letter in due season and it gave me great pleasure in reading the reminiscences of your life so succinctly given. I have read it over and over again to myself and many times to others who enjoyed it as much as I have. Many things remind me of my own Fathers experience as he would have been if he had lived 91 years of age but he departed from this life at the age of 84.

Your experience as an Adventist

was the experience of my husband parents who like you watched and waited for the coming of the Lord as expected at that time but were doomed to bitter disappointment yet would not for many years give up their position on the Watch tower, and in consequence of my living near them I am very well acquainted with all the twists of that Church. though I never could believe that the Lord would come down out of the Physical clouds as they predicted.

Perhaps there are no people who are so thoroughly conversant with the Scripture in the litteral sense as the Adventists and I realy wonder why the true spiritual and Scientific sense

sense is so hidden from those who
seem to be such earnest seekers
after the truth. Could they but
grasp the inward meaning of
the written Word they would
soon see how absurd their
ideas are, but in due time all
mystery will be cleared away
and our Lord will reveal
himself to the whole world
in all his power and glory
not coming down out of the
physical clouds but out of the
dense clouds that perverse self-
will has thrown as a pall over
our understanding, clouding the
Holy of Holies with the blackness
of ignorance and preventing
humanity from understanding

the language of the most High
How many times in scripture
is humanity spoken of as clouds
Is it not then possible that the
Christ will come out of humanity
clothed in the garments of sin
having taken upon himself the
sins of the world; becoming the
"man of sin" cleansing his own
nature first then cleansing the
whole world: When he comes
in power and great glory he
needs to find a sanctuary cleansed
for his reception, and if in the
language of the Scripture we
are temples of God is not his
sanctuary within us?

We believe that Jesus came
twice at the beginning of the

age, first as Jesus the divine man, then through the operation of the Holy Spirit - through the Divine baptism when the Holy seed of God was planted in the garden of his chosing the prepared humanity. We also believe that Christ will come again twice at the end of the age, First as the Sign. Elijah the prophet which means God the Lord. This is the man of sin coming out of humanity - born of sensual parentage but that he will overcome his own sinful nature and through his theocrasis will become the baptizer of the race, then will

will the Lord come in power
and great glory in the multipli-
plied fruit of the planting of
the holy seed of God, Jesus
the Christ: in the 144 000 sons
of God who will be like Jesus
like God.

I received your book and
I thank you a thousand times
I am reading it very carefully
and with great profit. It is
truly a precious volume and
I prize it beyond expression
I rejoice in every word I read
and am assured that it is all
I hope it is to be. So far your
belief is ours. We too are
strictly celibate people and
communistic in our life and
are striving to live the true

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life of Jesus our Divine Exemplar
Love to God being our great
and absorbing love and love
to our neighbor a result of our
devotion to God, In this is
included obedience to all of
Gods commands.

When I read of your devotion
to the cause of righteousness
in the surrender of all your
earthly idols, wife, children,
home and all so precious to
your soul, and your perfect self
abnegation my soul was filled
with wonder love and praise
to God for the testimony of
faithfulness and the steadfastness
of purpose that enabled you
to devote your young manhood

to a life of piety for the Kingdom of Heaven sake. God will surely reward the faithful servant and crown him with immortal diadems.

I count it an honor to know such as you. I count it a priceless favor to receive letters from you, and shall place them in a casket as jewels of great price to be kept as a souvenir of one of Christs devoted servants whom I delight to honor and whom I hope some day God will permit me to meet and speak with face to face.

I regret that you do not feel equal to taking a journey to visit us When I read your

string earnest words and look at the chirography. I cannot think of you as a man of four score years and ten.

With such as you years cannot count for your Spirit will ever be fresh and buoyant, it cannot grow old. In the pure peaceful atmosphere of your home life you will live beyond the time allotted to man and yet do a grand and noble work for the Master, a holy work of love to a suffering and dying world.

Allow one to thank you again for your precious book. Think of me as reading it with greatest interest and pleasure

I wish to ask a favor of you and I know you will not think it forward in my doing so. Will you send me your Photograph? I would treasure it as the best Christmas gift I could receive. Since you are not able to take a journey personally please comply with my request if you do not think it is asking to much.

With love to all in the pure life and doctrines of Jesus I am

sincerely your Sister

Mary E Daniels

Rachel M. Clarke -

Your letter was received to-day - I enclosed a photograph of my husband taken two years ago in London. He was a very handsome man, and this does not do him justice.
My husband was 42 years old, and one

month when he died.
He gave one the appearance
of 60, as he had no
faculty impaired, and
was very active, and
well. till this Erysipelas
attacked him.

Sincerely yours
Henrietta D Lyman.

Oct. 3. 1891
357 Beacon St.

Hayes & Co. Paris – the same banker that I had. She is now in Switzerland but all letters are forwarded. She is a most charming woman, intelligent & clever, and writes a beautiful letter. I am glad you have retired from your active duties, I am sure you have served long & faithfully, & deserve a rest. With remembrances to your friends, who are so kind as to send me good wishes

New York Aug. 7th

My dear Father

As you supposed, your letter of July 21st found us quite settled at home, having again crossed the ocean in safety. Contrary to our usual custom, we are remaining in the city this summer, that is, John and myself are, the rest of the family

are away a part of the
time. I felt the need
of a change in the spring
and proposed a trip
to Europe, & going to the
country for July & August.
So far the weather has
been cool, for which
we are very thankful
for generally New York is
anything but a comfort-
able place in summer.
Yesterday, Susie and I

spent the day at Uncle Edmond's, at Bay Ridge. I told them of my letter from you, and they seemed much interested. Uncle Edmond's health is very poor - he really looks very feeble, & I know Aunt Artie is very anxious about him. Uncle Henry is very well, & does not look his age, 77 years. You ask the address of Uncle George's widow - it is Drexel

and hoping you are
very well. I am
Your loving daughter
Ella

Our address is now
123 West 65th St.
New York City

Hartford Conn. March 28.

My dear friend.

rec. your letter, and your the reading you send to me. I am very thankful to you, and will always prove to be a good friend to you.
You have to excuse me for not answer your letter, still I am not very well able, because I am bound to Bed for the last 2 Weeks an the Grippe. You will excuse me for sending you only a few words, still I am not able to write, I am too sick, still I will make it up in my next letter. I will tell you about a lady who was prediger her, after I am well again.

Good by, and with my best
wishes to you I am your
truly friend
C. von Wolff
42. Seymour 2

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